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WHAT ARE HIS INTENTIONS!

A GERMAN NEWSPAPER EXPLANATION.

LONDON, May 26? The pause in the German offensive is the subject of much comment.

Reuter's Correspondent at British the figures given by Mr. Tardieu, the Readquarters says the overdue attack French High Commissioner to the is most assuredly coming, but every day of the pause finds the Allies that American effective troops on better prepared. Their confidence has never been higher, while the The new call for a million men would tramp of the on-coming American troops is almost monotonously reassuring. The British are in nowise passively awaiting the German onslought and their daily and nightly ruids take a heavy toll of the enemy

man-power. " Reuter's Correspondent at French Headquarters dwells on the difficulty of determining where the enemy will uttack, owing to the new method of employing assaulting masses brought on the battle-field a few hours after artillery preparation begins. mentions that the Germans on March 20th had only four Divisions in line out of 23, ready to move under General von Hutier's command; the remaining 19 Divisions from 5 to 60 miles from the attackink front. One Division was brought up on the eve of the battle and marched 20 miles into action.

the morning of the attack the de fence was unable to determine the sector against which the enormous mass of troops would be launched. The situation to-day is unchanged The number of Divisions in the enemy line is known approximately, but the density of the enemy front does not afford a clue to his intentions. Fortunately, with unity of Command, masses of British, French and American reserves will be avail-

the front is threatened. The semi-official Nord Deutsche AMSTERDAM, May 26. Zeitung finds it necessary to explain the pause in the offensive, and says that it is due to the training of the storming Divisions in fighting methods with a view to diminishing the bloody losses. It declares the stoppage is not forced on the Germain by the enemy, but is the out-

able for instant service, wherever

THE WESTERN FRONT. ACTIVE HOSTILE FIRING.

come of the Commanders' own plans.

Loxbon, May 25

There was active hostile artillery. firing on the 25th in the Villets-

ENEMY TRENCHES RAIDED.

London, May 28. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

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THE FRENCH FRONT. London, May 20

A French communique atates: There is nothing to report, except intermittent artillery firing, north and south of the Ayre:

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LONDON, May 25. The gigantic war effort of the United States is well illustrated by United States. M. Tardieu declared June 6th will be over two millions. follow as soon as the transport of troops is assured; so the American force in France will be doubled before Midsummer and trebled before the end of the year. The transport of the American troops to France has

most active period. The Allies in the final phase will be numerically superior, with the power of an unlimited renewal.

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swift diving. In view of this being the first crinser submarine destroyed, we have

decided to depart from the usual Field-Marshal Sir Douglas, Haig rule of not announcing the destruction of individual enemy submarines.

"YINDICTIVE " MOVED BY GERMANS.

CHANNEL AT OSTEND BEING DREDGED.

LONDON, May 25. Mn Archibald Hurd says mavel activities at Bruges are practically at a standstill owing to the blocking of Zeebrugge, but it is known that the enemy has managed to move the stern of the Vindictive at Ostend. sensibly increasing the fairway. The Daily Express says the Ger-

mans have slewed the Vindictive, and are dredging the Channe 80 feet wide by 104 leet deep.

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ous great writers out of the question, such as Macaulay, who published his wonderful Sir Edward Clarke, K.C., the famous hood but writings of still greater moment lawyer, who is writing the "Story of in the latest years of life. There is also My Life " in the " Evening News," the fact that Blake, Wordsworth, Ibsen, and Bjornon retained some of their

highest qualities to all but the utmost ends of their long lives. " My inference would be that, on the group of writers who were near or who whole, you place the meridian of intellect, had already reached that age of thirtyso far as the imaginative art is concerned, seven, which marks the attainment of the many years too low, but I doubt if any age can be fixed as representing the period A correspondence between the famous of the highest development of the human counsel and Hall Caine, the noyelist, mind without regard to conditions

I must limit myself to the history of health, education, and general environimaginative literature; which only partly, "It would appear that poetic genius I think, justifies your contention," says Hall Caine. "It is true that thirty-seven develops very early, as shown in the case does in many cause seem to me the meri- of Kests (who had written nearly overydian of the imaginative mind. Shakes thing his name lives by before twenty pagre wan thirty-seven whom he produced five), as well as of Shelley, of Byron, and Hemiet, Edmund Spenser was thirty- of Burns. But Tennyson's Crossing the seven when he was writing the last books. Bar 'was his latest, and in some respects The Facry Queen, Thackersy was his finest, thort peem. The power of the thirty-seven when he finished Wanity novelist and dramatist, being dependent Fair, Zola must have been thirty-seven upon observation and knowledge of life.

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recally develops much later, but when he completed 'L'Assemmoir.' general it lives longer." All this seems to enstein your yield. but, on the other hand, I think fortyseven might as justifiably claim to be the meridian of the imaginative mind. Scott was forty-seven when he produced . The Heart of Midlothian, Dickens was fortyseven when he produced The Tale English troopship which was torpedeed in the Mediterranean during December of Two Cities, Charles Reade was fortywrites that they were within sight of seven when he produced . The Cloister and the Hearth, and Hawthorne was in barbour when torpedoed. The vessel

his forty-seventh year when he produced sank in less than five minutes. The Scarlet Letter. a nurse strip off and jamp overboard, "A certain number of literary achievements approximate more closely to the saying: Excuse me, boys, but we must earlier than to the later age. Macbeth save the Tommies. She saved a dozen by swimming and assisting them into the boats and on the wreckage: Only was written when Shakespeare was fortyone, Tom Jones when Fielding was one country in the world can breed forty-two, Fathers and Children when women like these." Turgenieff was forty-four. The Count of Monte Cristo when Dumes was forty-two, 'Anna Karenina' when Tolstoy was forty-two, and The French Revolu-

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THE WAR.

(Continued from Page 5.)

SUNDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mell.)

BRITISH RAID ENEMY POSITIONS.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

London, : May 24. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Hais

The enemy mided on May 23rd northward of Hill 70. A few of our We drove off an attempted raid with soldiers, including Czecho-Slovaks patriotic.

against a post at Aveluy Wood. We successfully raided at midnight south-westward of La Bassee, taking pays a tribute to the Prince, who n few prisoners.

Comines canal. The enemy's artillery was active during the night westward of Lens, and in the neighbourhoods of Givenely and Festubert. The enemy gas-shelled our positions at Nieppe Forest.

THE BELGIAN FRONT.

LONDON, May 24. Belgian communiqué reports fairly violent reciprocal artillery firing at Langemarck and Merckein.

THE FRENCH FRONT.

SUCCESS OF FRENCH " AVIATORS.

LONDON, May 24. A French communiqué reports :-.There was intermittent artillery netivity at some points south of the Avre, but no infantry action. "

Eleven German aeroplapes were felled between May 15th and 20th. Our bombing squadrons during the day and night of May 20 dropped 17 tons of bombs in the St. Quentin. Noyon and " Tergnir regions, or stations at Peronne, Rosieres and Nesles, and on aerodromes at Villeselve. Thirty tons of explosives were dropped in the same region."during, the day and night of May 21st. In addition 11 tons were dropped on cantonments and stations in the regions of Villeaubois, Rirson, Cateau and Aulnoye. Italian air-427 men aparticipated.

ENEMY LINES PENETRATED.

LONDON, May 24. A French communiqué states :---Enemy raids south-east of Mesni St. Georges and west of Noyon br

down under our fire. We penetrated enemy lines south east of Coucy, in Champagne and Yosges and brought back prisoners. There was intermittent artillery 368 firing at points on the Front.

THE ZEEBRUGGE DAMAGE.

AMSTERDAM, May 24. . The Telegraaf learns that the damage | Secretary for War, to amend the Army done in the blockeding attack on Bill authorizing the President to call Zeebrugge included the explosion of an ammunition depot inear the harbour the collapse of some hangars, destruction of fifteen seroplanes and the blowing up of a battery near a hotel.

brugge after the attack. DESERTERS FROM GERMAN ARMY

AMSTERDAM, May 24. German andeserters who reached Holland on Wednesday state that they escaped with a hundred others from troop train going to the Western Front

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

ROME, May 24.

A Naval official message states A British air squadron on May 20 bombed hydroplane and submaris bases at Cattaro and started fires. the machines returned safely, notwithstanding counter-action.

GERMAN OUTRAGE ON HOSPITAL BHIPS.

SCATHING REMARKS BY THE

folons who know neither truth nor

chivalry let there be smong the Allies a

LONDON, May 24. "TIMES." LONDON, May 24. The Times, commenting on the hospital outrage, recalls the German KEELUNG, MAKUNG, PINAN, SHIN- The Germans are bent on teaching the CHIMO. TAICHU, TAIMAN, TAROW, | World that Kipling's classification of mankind into "human heings and Germans" was scientifically exact. The latest Hus exploit is on a par with all German name to stink in the nostrils of humanity since the war began and will cause it to stick while memory endures! To outrages of this kind there is but one maswer-fierce and releatless war upon the Germans and their kind till nations. The Government must bring conflict -(Chears.) home the strocious crimes of the enemy. deliberately and persistently until every man, woman and child understands APPOINTMENT. upon the earth. Upon scientific."

COMMEMORATION OF ITALY'S ENTRY INTO WAR.

PRINCE OF WALES IN ROME

AS SPECIAL ENVOY OF HIS MAJESTY.

special envoy of His Majesty King entry into the war. Small believe It is semi-officially announced that Hall, which Their Majesties will His Majesty King George has sent the attent.

Prince of Wales a stend the Italian One of the most important sami-

the two countries. Prince of Wales outside the station Minister with a cheque for £13,500, where the Duke of Genos, the Premier, subscribed by members to cover the all the Ministers and the British cost of eight aeroplanes. Musical Ambassador and diplomats received him. programmes at the theatres and music

just arrived in Rome. The Press warmly and affectionately staying at the British Embassy,

encounter northward of the Tpres- Washington, May 24. The anniversary of the Italian entry into the war was eelebrated in many

> American towns: 2 to 1997 At a meeting in Washington Lansing read a message from President Wilson to the Italian people pledging the determination of the United States France and Italy with Great Britain. to continue to fight the war for the liberation of nations with ever-increasing resolution and force.

BELGIAN RELIEF FLEET

RESTURATION TO ORIGINAL NUMBER.

WASHINGTON, May 24. Mr. Hoover announces that Pre- views. The Times hopes the criticism sident Wilson has approved of the expressed in certain Dominions last year restoration of the Belgian Relief Fleet that their representatives had been wast-

to its original number. bave, undertaken to find haif, the ledge now that the Imperial War Cabinet tonnage necessary to restore the volume is the Executive. Government of the of foodstuffs for the maintenance of the Empire in other than local relations by Belgian and French populations in the a body of representatives of its con

invaded regions.

AMERICA'S MAN-POWER.

waller bowles. I see ward I. COMBING OUT NON-EFFECTIVE . OCCUPATIONS.

WASHINGTON, May. 24. The Provost Marshall has ordered that all men of draft age engaged in a number of scheduled non-effective occupations must work or fight after July lat. The list includes waiters, liftmen and store clerks. Men refusing useful employment will be forthwis sent into the Army. It is believed the nation which will be given to-day plan, will largely solve the war labour throughout France on the occasion of plan will largely solve the war labour problem and render labour conscription Empire Day. unnecessary. The list of non-effective

occupations will be extended as required. The Provost Marshall, interviewed, emphasised that the organisation of manpower for war industry purposes was equally as important as the organisation

of soldiers.

THE PRESIDENT'S POWERS The Military Committée of the House adopted the proposal of Mr. Baker, the out such number of men for military comanding refused and the Germans service as he is alife to train and equip, thereupon attacked the Poles, who and to use them to bring about a retaliated. The result is, so far un-

succes ful terministion of the war. The Army bill, as if standar limits engaged on ei her side and the cas salties Reinforcements were sent to Zee- the President to summoning approximately a million men for general service. The amendment removes all restrictions Prince Leopuld of Bavaria ordered the and provides for an army darge enough to defeat Germany, whether five million the Minek Government, and the or ten million.

AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING

EQUIVALENT OF 10,000 TON SHIP EVERY DAY IN MAY.

DETROIT, May 24 Mr. Schwab, the Shipping Controlle has stated that the equivalent of 10,000-ton ship would be delivered every working day of May.

> AMELIORATION OF THE DISABLED MAN.

USEFUL AND HAPPY.

At the close of the Inter-Allied of Conference, the Duke of Connaught suid the keynote of the Conference was bandful of canti Revolutionary land. Bolskevik repudiation of Russia's debts. that though a Dension was Decembery and should be liberal, it was only part, and in no way the principal part, of the State's duty to the disabled man. The great nim of all of them was to rehabilitate him, to give him a chance A BARROW RIVETER'S RECURT. of again becoming useful and happy, to make him as physically fit as possible

FAMOUS MUSICAL CONDUCTOR'S Army and Navy representatives. He was Admiral of the Fleet in 1908-1915,

Sir Heary Wood, the ismons musical ban outlasting in duration and intensity even the rememberance of the chastise- conductor, has accepted the conductors ment which the Allies are more than ship of the Symphony Orchestra Boston Mass

EMPIRE DAY CELEBRATIONS.

ENTERTAINMENT TO \$,000 CHILDREN.

-London, May 94. Empire Day will be celebrated by ROME, May 24. - the customary school celebrations. principal event will be the en-The Prince of Wales has arrived as The tertainment of 8,000 children of fight-George for the commemoration of Italy's ing men and 1,500 wounded officers and men at a great concert at the Albert

celebrations in order to strengthen the private functions will be the gathering bonds of alliance and friendship between of the amafgamated Overesas Club and Patriotic Lengue of Britums Oversens, at An enormous crowd welcomed the which Mr. Hewins will present the Air The streets were benagged and lined halls will be largely national and

COMING EMPIRE WAR CABINET

CONEERENCE Empire . Day is the subject of an We secured prisoners in a patrol PRESIDENT WILSON'S MESSAGE editorial in the Duily Telegraph, which enumerates the war disappointments of last vear but records as a counter balance the undiminished confidence t with which the Armies, with line unbroken, await the new onslaught. with the encouraging outlook afforded by the magnificent outburst of American military ardone and the closer unity of

> The Times says: "Empire: Day reminds us that the Promiers of the Dominions for the second year in succession are en route to attend the Empire War Cabinet, where only can they acquire a knowledge of the more intimate problems of the Empire, warring as one of the alliance of natious." It adds that British Ministers are certain to profit by the interview with their overseas colleagues to take longer ing time would not be possible this year. Great Britain andi the United States It says :- "It should be common knowstituent States. India has a part in it. Ninety thousand tons of foodstuffs The emergence of the Imperial War. will be despatched during the next 90 Cabinet was an improvination demanded by immediate future needs. Such dcvelopments are never popularly under stood at the outset, but with time the instiuct of the people has adapted itself to appreciate them. We are confident that this is now the case with the case with the Imperial War Cabinet."

FRENCH JOURNALISTS'

GRATITUDE TO THE BRITISH PARIS, May 24. The Association of Paris Journalista has telegraphed to the British Institute of Journalists associating itself with the testimonies of gratitude to the British'

TROUBLE AT KIEFF.

GERMANS DEMAND DISBAND MENT OF POLISH ARMY.

Moscow, May 17. newspaper despatch from Kief says withat the Germans issued Representatives has unanimously ultimatum ordering disarming and dis banding within 24 hours of the Second Polish Army Corps, quartered in the ricinity of Kieff. The General comknown. It is reported that 15,000 were

A desputch from Vienbak states that disarming of the Polish Legionaries in Legionaries refused.

GERMAN" RULE IN UHRAINE

WHOLESALE ARRESTS. Austerdam, May: 24 The Ukraine Correspondent of the Vorwaerts states the Czaristic regime has been inaugurated in Ukraine. Many Ukraniau newspapera bave been suppressed; leading Ukranians have been arrested en masse, and a state of war declared at Kieff and in five Governments. The Pan Ukranian Labour Congress has been forbidden, and also the Ukranian Peasants Congress in rule, which are supported only by a is diplomatically justified by the

RIVETING COMPETITIONS

and to enable him to return to his old Much interest is being shown in the trade or teach him a new trade suitable record breaking riveting competitions Sir Gerard Henry Noel, G.C.B., K.C. to his conditions. The old days of between British and American shipyards. M.G. neglect of the hero of the nattlefields A Barrow riveter, narked Moses; had gone for ever. The Allies and the yesterday drove 5,894 rivets in nine [Admiral Sir. Gerued Noel was Rear-Dominions shoulder to shoulder hours, 1,019 hetter than the new record Admiral of the Mediterranean Fleet 1898, in the fight for justice, liberty and right, established at Bultimore a week ago and Lord of the Admiralty, A.D.C. tof the and stood equally together to repair 265 better than the new record onde Queen, Commanded Home Fleet and and re-build sufferers in the mighty at San Francisco on Wednesday. Mosas, Admirar Superintendent of Naval Reworked on a mine inch howitzer, before serves in 1900:1900; and was Commander. a thousand anxious onlookers, including in Chief of the Clring Sistion in 1904-1900.

> The Mayor of Barrow congratulated the champion and a director of Vickers presented him with £25. A number of women workers sacrificed their mat ration in order to ensure bloses and his squad an extra ration of /heef. Moses useda riveting machine styled "Little David after Mr. David Lloyd George.

INTIMATIONS

ROYAL.

FRAWLEY COMPANY TO-NIGHT

(Monday), 27th May.

CHEATING CHEATERS"

TUESDAY,

May 28tn.

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"LAND OF 25 LASHES." GERMAN EAST AFRICA MUST NOT BE RESTORED.

LONDON, May 24; The Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotlandreporting on foreign missions at yester, day's session at Edinburgh, said that great issues hung on the fate of German East Africa. Was it, he asked, to be

German again !- (Cries of "No!") Or

internationalized or British.1-(Cries of The Moderator added that the result of his correspondence and contact with those most experienced and sagacious in East African affairs was that retrogession to Germany would be a real calamity. German East Africa was known as "The land of twenty-five lashes," because of the terrible punishments inflicted on the "patives," who now sang a special

chantround their villagefires: "Twentyve lashes are gone." The Moderator added, amid applause, What is gone must be gone forever."

> GERMAN REPRESENTATIVE HOUSES IN AMERICAL SEIZED BY U.S. A.

GOVERNMENT NEW YORK May 24. The Custodian of Alien Property has seven Corporations, mostly located in Massachusetts, which werethe principal representatives in America of the German Government, including Wolf and Sons, said to be owned by Wolf and Soehne, one of the largest

SINO-JAPANESE TREATY.

cotton houses in the world.

A FRENCH HOPE.

ARTS. May 22. The Echo de Paris, commenting on which 4,000 persons were participating the Sino-Japanese treaty, hopes the ALLIED EFFORT TO MAKE HIM and which previously strongly protested bour, is approaching when Germany against representatives of Foreign must transfer divisions from the Governments interfering in the class Western Front to Siberia, and declares struggle in Ukraine the dissolution that President Wilson's scruples are the Ukrapian Parliament send the only remaining obstacle to Sinointroduction of Skoronadski's Japanese intervention in Siberia, which

OBITUARY.

The death is announced of Admiral

and retired in 1915 Born in 1845.]

The Silver Market is quiet.

MORE IRISH ARRESTS.

MR. WALTER LONG IN DUBLIN.

LONDON, May 24. Mr. Walter Long thas arrived in Dublin and is the guest of the Viceroy.

A few further arrests have been made

CANADIAN PARLIAMENT PROROGUED.

The Governor General has prorogued

OTTAWA, May 24.

REGISTRATION UP TO 60 IN CANADA. OTTAWA, May 24. It is officially announced that every

man and woman up to the age of 60

must register their names by June.

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The

China

Hongkong, Monday, May 27, 1918.

FAILURE OF THE GERMAN

SUBMARINE WARFARE.

ONE of the speeches which Mr.

LLOYD GORGE has just made at

Edinburgh furnishes a reply to the

the submarine war when he was

CAPELLE gleclared that "the reports

for April of unrestricted submarine

wariare were again favourable." Mr

there was a record destruction of

enemy submarines in the month

were sinking more submarines than

the enemy is building, and that

the Allies are building ships faster

than the enemy can sink them. This

is in striking refutation of Admiral

YOR CAPELLE'S claim that "so far.

the monthly construction figures have

continued to be several times as

large as the new construction." The

time when that could be truthfully

scarcely to be believed that the

Chief of Germany's Naval Depart-

ment is unaware of it. The

discussion in the Reichstag a week

ago showed that German hopes of

victory are based very largely on the

While Admiral VON CAPELLE tells

the German people that "there is

every reason to regard the submarines

with trust and confidence," Mr.

LLOYD GEORGE tells us that while

the submarine will still be trouble-

some, it is no longer a peril,

and that as a determining factor

in winning or losing the war it can

be ruled out. It was clear

from the data which Admiral van

CAPELLE gave to the Reichstag

as forming the basis of his confidence

incorrect, and espeally as concerns

America's participation in the war

as having no soul above the

almighty dollar," and consequently

going to impoverish the United

led with all that is a strange

elasticity, a pliancy, an intellectual

aubtlety, a ready excitability of

response to high ideals, that older

can be said to have equalled it."

Il the Germans really believe what

they profess to believe about America.

then we can understand what Mr

LLOED GRORGE meant some time

ago, when he predicted that the

Germant would get the surprise of

their lives from America.

465 success of the submarine warfare.

said has long since past, and it

MINISTER read

Moreover, the PRIME

Admiralty

To-day's Advertisements

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

CHINESE LANGUAGE SCHOOL NEW CLASS for "BEGINNERS" commence on TUESDAY 4th June. 1918, if sufficient support be fortheoming.

Application for enrolment and enquiries regarding hours of School Fees, etc., should be made to the Undersigned as early as possible. By Order,

A. R. LOWE, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, May 27, 1918.

CARVALHO & CO.

X/E Have This Day appointed Mr. EDWARD JOSEPH NORONHA to be the Manager of our Firm and have authorised him to Sign our firm Name, per procuration.

CARVALHO & CO... Hongkong, May 25, 1915.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received in-structions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED). THURSDAY.

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Terms :- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH. Austioneers. .

Hongkong, May 27, 1918.

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BUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioner . Hongkong, May 27, 1918.

(Continued on Page 8.)

A. TACK & CO.

States in the monetary sense as it A Consignment of has impoverished the nations KODAKS AND FILMS America's efforts, in this war are Just received by the "EMPRESS OF RUSSIA." 26, Des Voux Road Central.

CALENDAR.

MEMO. FOR TO DAY 9.15-Frawley Co. at the Theatre or may perhaps rightly judge itself Play: "Cheating Cheaters".

MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW. 2.30 p.m. - Auction of Furniture &c. at Hughes & Hough's 9.15 p.m. Frawley Co. at the Theatre.

GENERAL MEMORANDA. WEDNESDAY, May 29 :-

Hongkong Stock Exchange Settlemer THURSDAY, May 30 :--Nood Stay Ferry Co. meeting. FRIDAY, May 31:-

620 pm Extraordinary General Meeting of Members of Bongkong NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Seven cases of cerebro-spinal fever were reported in the Colony on Satur. day. There were three deaths.

Eight cases of bubonic plague and two deaths were notified on Saturday, Six of these cases were in the city of Vietoria and two in other districts.

Major William McBain, son Mrs. R. S. F. McBain, of Shanghai has been awarded the Croix de Guerre.

A chaplain belonging to a British Warship, was recently found dead in suburb of Vladivostock with a bullet wound in the head. The decesse carried a revolver, but the suicide theory is scouted. It is believed to s case of murder.

The lot of Crown land at Repulse Bay sold by suction to day at the offices of the Public Works Department, was purchased by the Hongkong Hotel Company, Ltd, at the upset price of \$3,000. The area is 150,000 square feet. It is understood that a suburban hotel is contemplated.

Mail.

The Shareholders of the International Cetton Manufacturing Co., Ltd. | the "cat." Shanghai have by a majority of votes decided to sell the concern to Messrs. German War Minister's references to Kawasaki & Co. for Tls. 1,300,000. Three offers were made for the concern. 483 asking the Reichstag to vote the One made by Mesars, J. P. Bisset & Naval Estimates. Admiral von Co. on behalf of a syndicate was Tls. 50,000 higher than the Japanese offer.

News has reached Japan that Mr. R. Singlehurst is among those reported LLOYD GROEGE in his speech says missing. Mr. Singleburst was manager Spirit of the Red Cross, Red Cross of the Yokohama branch of the Liverpool, London & Globe Insurance Co. | the Belgian Sufferers and Wounded Sollater received a commission. About a statement which showed that we year ago he was seriously wounded, but recovered and returned to the front.

Many friends in the East will be pleased to hear that Mr. J. O. of which will no doubt be a book. City. There is the land of promise," he writes, "China is the land of painful It had been arranged that all Churches." experience." Nevertheless, says the in Kwang Tung Province should hold

SERIOUS FIRE AT WEST POINT.

A serious fire broke out, yesterday afternoon, in Belchers Street, West Point. Four houses, the ground floors which were used as stores, were demolished and five people were seriously injured. The fire was finally got under control at about 3 o'clock.

THE TIENTSIN FLOOD RELIEF

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF HONG. KO NG'S SECOND DONATION that his information was woefully

America's shipbuilding capacity and for publication the following acknow. Bank of England. achievements. The whole trend of ledgement of the second donation of German thought in regard to \$50,000 (Houghong currency) made by the Government of Hongkong to the has been to regard the American Tientsin Flood Relief Fund:-

(Translation of Letter). From Wai Chiao Pu to His Majesty's no enthusiasm for a war which is

April 18th, 1914. SIR,-I have the honour to acknow edge receipt of Your Excellency's letter the 17th instant informing me that a the Colony of Hongkeng, has been paid £18,000 and the closing list was to the account of the Metropolitan Flood follows: proving to the world that no truer Relief Union Commission.

thing was ever written of the I would express my deepest thanks for this further generous subscription by American people than the words the Hongkong Government which has recorded in his recently published again taken pity on the wretched condi-"Recollections" by Viscount Mon tion of the Tientain flood victims. I am informing the Flood Relief Commission. LEY, after his visit to the United and in replying to Your Excellency States in 1896, viz, "Materialist, would express the hope that you will on my behalf transmit this expression practical and matter-of-lact as the of thanks to the Hongkong Govern-

world of America may be judged, ment. (Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs for everybody recognises that comming-Minister for Foreign Affairs.)

Miss Mand Allen, the well-known dancer, and Mr. J. T. Grein, theatrical manager and dramatic critic, are suing worlds do not surpass, even if they Mr. Pemberton Billing, M. P. for East Herts, for alleged oriminal libel.

> NOW IS THE TIME. TAOR rheumatism you will find neihin Balm. Now is the time to get Fid of Try this liniment and ees how quickly

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CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE.

The May Criminal Sessatons were resumed this morning, before Sir Wiliam Rees Davies K.C., Chief Justice. Wong Ho pleaded not guilty to a

charge of robbery with violence. The Crown Solicitor, (Mr. G. H. Wakeman) prosecuted and the accused was undefended.

The jurymon were Measts. J. I Brister, G. B. Layton, K. W. Bristow, P. Anderson, E. Maurico, A. A. Alves and Shi Tat-tsoi.

The Crown Solicitor, outlining the case, said the prisoner was charged with Major McBain is in the Royal Fying two offences—one, robbery with violence and secondly stealing from the person. On April 19, in the afternoon, a lady was walking from Happy Retreat along the Wanchai Road and when she had got some way she was auddenly attacked from bahind by the prisoner who pulled her ornaments out of her hair and in then ran away. Hearing cries, the chase soner was eventually caught. Some of the jewellery was found on him. When charged at the police station the udsoner said he did not know the lady. He picked up the ornaments from the road

Evidence was then taken after which the jury found the accused guilty and His Lordship passed sentence of three years' hard labour and eight strokes of

AMERICAN RED CROSS PAGEANT AT CANTON.

A Pageant of the Red Cross will be held under the anspices of the Canton Chapter American Red Cross, on the Tennis Courts, Shameen, on Thursday next featuring Spirit of the World, activities, the Chinese Flood Sufferers

He left for the front early in 1915, and diers. A hundred people will perform A Drive for hundred thousand Associate members is now taking place in Canton. This is part of the Drive which is going on in the U.S. A. for one Parade of 3,000 students and others opium. Bland is interesting himself in South took place at Canton on Saturday fel-America and has twice visited Urugusy lowed by a large mass meeting at the and other parts since 1915, the outcome | Canton Volunteer Headquarters, Native

Yesterday was Red Cross Sunday "N.C. Duily News," Mr. Bland "hopes services and tell about Red Cross Work. to see The Bund again before many To-morrow, (Tuesday) is to be a School Day. All Schools will hold meetings and a campaign for memberships in the American Red Cross.

BANK OF ENGLAND.

APPOINTMENT OF SIR CHARLES ADDIS.

(Reuter's Service to the Chine Mail.)

LONDON, May 24. Sir Charles Addis, London Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, has been recommended for appointment as a member of the Court of the Bank of England.

This is the first occasion a loint Stock Banker has been proposed for election to the Court. It is commented upon as a further indication of the The Hon. Colonial Secretary forwards internal movement of reform in the

TANK WEEK AT SHANGHAI

OFFICIAL CLOSING AT FOUR AND A HALF LAKES

Tank Week at Shanghai closed the 16th so far as the activities Banks are still receiving applications for British National War Bonds. The Europe who are involved. But further sum of \$47,500, subscribed by last day's additions totalled just on

Chartered Bank ... £ 65,860. Hongkong & Shanghai Bank 267,400 International Bank 25,300 Mercantile Bank of India ... 16,450 Direct Remittance by T/T & D/D ... 17,850

China and Japan W.S. A ... 59,265 China & Japan W. S. A. by sterling cheques & drafts sent home for collection 2.030

It is regrettable, says, the N. C. Daily News, that the half-million could not be reached, but the original expectation was exceeded by over \$205,000 and Stanghai may feel it can face Hongkong's bid with boldness.

EAST IS EAST.

Japan has adopted many of Western ideas, but not all Japanese books begin at the and, and the footnotes

THE MAGISTRACY. THE PRESS CENSORSHIP.

LOCAL NEWSPAPER PROSECUTED.

George W. C. Burnett, printer and publisher of the Hongkong Telegraph, was summoned before Mr. J. R. Wood this afternoon, with printing and publishing without lawful authority in the Hong. kong Telegraph, certain information wit respect to the movements and description of two of His Majesty's ships on the 11th instant, contrary to the gone Censorship Regulations.

Mr. G. Wakeman, Crown Solicitor, appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. H. W. Looker appeard for the defence. Mr. Looker applied for a remand prepare a defence. He had tried to

stating that he had not yet been able to maintain negotiation with the Attorney General when he received the summons but owing Criminal Sessions, the Attorney doing so pulled out some of her hair. He General was too busy to see him and he was only able to see him of was taken up by several men, and the pri- Thursday last. Besides, the war had taken several members of his staff and they had to work short-handed in his office, and it was not considerate to expect a defence at such short notice.

The Crown Solicitor said he was ready to proceed with the case, but he had no objection to the adjournment provided the Magistrate was willing to dream of an author. His literary efforts have the case adjourned.

ence should be taken.

ground that it would be a mere loss of he will write a novel. The place chosen valuable time as the evidence taken is Baldpate, a desolate place on the top now would have to be gone over again of a mountain. It is here he starts to when the case came up for trial. would be better to fix a date for it. After further discussion, Mr. Wood

adjourned the case until Thursday week, [The prosecution relates to a paragraph reproduced from a Shanghai Shipping paper.]

AN IMPORTANT PRISONER.

A Chinese girl was charged before being in unlawful possession of seven taels of prepared opium valued hundred million gold dollars. A Grand \$84, the opium not being Government

The defendant, who was only a child, weepingly told the Magietrate that the penny dreadful come to life. basket in which the opium was discovered was given to her by a relative. Mr. E. Davidson, for the defendant, applied for a remand.

The Magistrate: What about bail Mr. Tratman, Superintendent. Imports and Exports office, said had been fixed provisionally at \$700 He asked that substantial bail be now fixed and suggested bail at \$2,000. Mr. Davidson remarked that the child must be a very important

beil fixed for her. until next Thursday, fixing bail

A POLICEMAN'S LOT.

That a policeman's lot is not an easy one, was the impression created at the Magistracy this morning, when Chinese was charged with aiding and sbetting some unknown persons in assaulting the police.

Inspector O'Sullivan, in charge the case, said an Indian constable, on duty near the Central Market, was chasing some hawkers when a gang of his acting. His part in this play him with rotten regetables and other rubbish. People in the verandahe of the houses near by also joined in the bombardment. The constable attempt occasions by the naturalness of his ed to put a stop to this annoyance acting. and in trying to arrest the offenders, the Committee are concerned, for the he accidentally knocked down a child. Immediately a cry of Ta sei nolo kwai (Kill the Indian devil!) was raised and the crowd threatened to assault him. The constable, however, picked the child ap and brought him to the station, whence he was taken to the hospital. Another Indian constable however, managed to arrest the de crowd The case was adjourned.

SNATCHER SENT TO GAOL

A Chinese was charged with anatob-Cains roud.

It was stated that the defendant and companies. came behind the compilinant as ebe our was walking alone in Caine road, and pot to Mr. John Smith, but to Smith, person in Charles of the land Sweekeepers

Mr. Wood sentenced) he defendant to nine months had labour and four hours' stocks in lieu of the last

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION.

A Chinese was charged before Mr. R. Wood this morning, with being in unlawful possession of a heavy iron hook and chain.

Defendant told the constable who arrested him the articles were bought from a junk at Wanchai but when he was taken there the junk had already

defendant, said there was no evidence: prove the charge against the defendant.

Mr. E. Davidson, appearing for the

this view and fined defendant \$10.

THE FRAWLEY CO. IN " SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE."

The Theatre Royal was crowded its utmost capacity on Saturday night to perform their functions, and in when the piece "Seven Keys to Baldpate" was presented by the Frawley Company. In this, as in all his other the Republic of China. productions, Mr. Frawley is to be congratulated on the standard he is maintaining in his productions without sacrificing amusement and interest." The follow: -(1) to conclude peace and story of Saturday's play concerns the declare war, (2) to transact foreign seem to have been confined to stories of treaties, (3) to supervise common Mr. Wood thought that formal evid- the "Penny Dreadful" type: With a finance, (4) to decide disputes friend, however, he makes a bet that in between provinces, (5) to recognize Mr. Looker opposed that also on the | a certain place and within a certain time write the book and there begins a series of comic and tragic interludes, and the explanation does not transpire until almost at the close of the play. It is then divulged that what has happened in the inn is really what the young writer has been piesing together in his room. On the programme the piece was described as a "mystery farce," and this is a the National Assembly in Extrafitting description. It certainly had an ordinary Semion. All meetings of Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe this morning, with element of mystery in it, and at the the Council shall be presided over same time caused great smusement, by a chairman chosen by and among though in being amusing it did not the Directors. Each of the Constitucome up to the standard of such a piece impossible to give any idea of the humour of the play, it was certainly for participation in the deliberation Miss Valentine Sidney as ""The

Caretaker of Baldpate" was certainly amusing, especially so as one witnessed her shivering from the supposed cold outside. The idea of snow with the of the caretaker's daughter had not a very big part but what she did, she did well and as on the previous evening, she had learned her part at very short notice.

This is Miss Lloyd's first tour. She made her first appearance at Honolulu, a few months ago in the early stage of this tour, and by her attractive manner and her ability she is leaving behind in our Eastern cities a pleasant memory. prisoner, to have such a prohibitive Mr. Henry Mortimer, as the novelist had most of the work of the evening His Worship remanded the case but, little or big as the part may be, it was done well. There is, just one criticism one feels inclined to make and it is that his speaking at times is too rapid, a thing which makes it some what difficult for the audience to "grasp all be says, Miss Florence Chapman made an ideal newspaper reporter, whilst as the hermit. Mr. Forbes was a source of fun. Miss Decker by her mannerism and dress certainly looked the part of the blackmailer she was playing. Her part was but small, but she did it well. Messrs Clairs and Delaney as the "Mayor" and the Mayor's man "Friday" filled their respective roles perfectly. Parry McParry evoked applause, but the general opinion is that he overdoes are subordinate to the Peking Govmen appeared and commenced to pelt certainly required effort but the effect controlled by the Provinces may be is somewhat lessened if the effort is controlled by the Military Governoverdone. Finally, a word for Mr. ment. Frawley, who with only a very small part delighted his audience as on former

CHINA ISSUES ENEMY TRADING

AR REACHING PROHIBITION.

By a mandate issued last week China idroids trading with the enemy imasi sent to relieve him also became the forms. The prohibition governs forsubject of a similar bombardment. He, sign subjects as well as Chineso unless special provisions are made. Chinese fendant who was haranguing the are now forbidden to trade with an enemy country, enemy subjects and enemy legal bodies All trade re. lations with enemy countries and their allies are to be out off in the future, and those who are residing and trading in enemy countries will be treated the same as enemy subjects. The order ing a gold ear-pick from a woman in also prohibits Chinese citizens working in a nemy award or controlled shops

enatched the car-plok from her The A GOOD RULE FOR THE HOME books begin at the end, and the feetnest series and and the feetnest series and an anomalist the page. A starm was raised and a flower seller Japanese mountains horse on the right hoaring the cry of this," went in a subject of the left, hauls a heat pursuit. The defendant was event of Chamberlain's blic. The left pursuit. The defendant was event of Chamberlain's blic. The left persons seld on pursuit. The defendant was event of Chamberlain's blic. The left persons seld on morth-east keeps his accounts by setting distribution with the figures with the corresponding sessond at the station size as promptly and no jourched by and size of persons seld on against bower community there is some one whose if has been saved by Chamberlain's Colic. Choirs and Diarrhos Remedy. Such persons seld on mass an against bower community there is some one whose if has been saved by Chamberlain's Colic. Choirs and Diarrhos Remedy. Such persons seld on mass an against bower community there is some one whose if has been saved by Chamberlain's Colic. Choirs and Diarrhos Remedy. Such persons seld on mass an against bower community there is some one whose if he has been saved by Chamberlain's Colic. Choirs and Diarrhos Remedy. Such persons seld on mass an against bower community there is some one whose if he has been saved by Chamberlain's Colic. Choirs and Diarrhos Remedy. Such persons seld on mass an against bower community there is some one whose if he has been saved by Chamberlain's Colic. Choirs and Diarrhos Remedy. Such persons seld on mass an against bower community there is some one whose if he has been saved by Chamberlain's Colic. Choirs and Diarrhos Remedy. Such persons seld on the saved by Chamberlain's Colic. Choirs and Diarrhos Remedy as a safe guard by Chamberlain's Colic. Choirs and Diarrhos Remedy. Such persons seld on the saved at the saved

MILITARY GOVERNMENT AT CANTON.

THE SCHEME OF RE-ORGANISA-

FROM THE INTELLIGENCE BUREAU OF

CANTON. CANTON, May 28. The National Assembly in Extra-

ordinary Session in Canton has finally, on May" 18th, 1918, passed the long-discussed Bill-providing for the re-organization of the Military Government established here last August

The Articles of Re-organization, His Worship did not agree with When roughly translated are as fol-

Article I .- The Military Government of the Republic of China founded upon the Confederation of the Constitutionalist Provinces and shall, during the incapability of the National Assembly and the President accordance with the Articles of this Act, exercise the executive powers of

Article II.-The powers of the Military Government shall be as uffairs and make contracts and the admission of armies from Constitutionalist Provinces, and (6) to deliberate on the preparation and general plan of war. All contracts or agreements involving a financial burden on the people, the issue of domestic or foreign bonds, and the offer of terms of peace shall be approved or ratified by the National Assembly in Extraordinary Session. Military Government shall be execut-

Article III.—The powers of the od by an Administrative Council consisting of seven Directors elected by tionalist Provinces and each of the "It pays to Advertise". It is recognized Constitutionalist armies may send a delegate to the Council on affairs mentioned in Sections one,

two, four and six of Article Two. Article IV .- The Military Government may establish the ministries of foreign affairs, finance, war, general stuff, navy, interior, communicabarometer in the theatre creeping up to tions, and justice, all under the 90°! Miss Anzonetta Lloyd as "Tilly" immediate direction of the Adminitrative Council.

Article V.-Each ministry, unless directly controlled by a Director of the Administrative Council, may have a minister.

Article VI.—All ministers shall be ppointed by the Administrative Council in regular session assembled. During the inability of a Director to unction, he may appoint a minister

to act in his stead. Article VII .- A Director of the Administrative Council may hold other offices. W

Article VIII.-All documents of the Administrative Council shall be jointly signed for promulgation by the Directors. Article IX.—The internal sub-

ordinate burgau of the Administrative Council shall be organized by a separate law. Article X .- The nowers and fund tions of the Governments of the Coustitutionalist Provinces shall continue as hitherto. But those organs which

ernment and which cannot be directly

Article XI .- These articles shall be null and void when the National Assembly and the President are again. capable of exercising their powers. Article XII .- These articles shall come into force on their promulga-

In accordance with the foregoing Articles, the National Assembly in Extraordinary Session, on May 20th. 1918, elected the following as Directore of the Administrative Council

Mr. Tang Shao yi, Ex-Premier of the Republic of China General Tang Chi-yao, Military

Governor of Yunnan. Dr. Wu Ting-lang, Minister for Foreign Affairs and Ex-Premier. Dr. Sun Yat-sen, First Provisional President of the Republic. Admiral Pin Yao-yih, Commander-

in Chief of the Chinese Navy." General Lu Ying-ting, Inspector-General of Linng Kwang. Mr. Tsen Chuan-haun, Former Viceroy of Ling Kwang.

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TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1:)

FARMED MERCANTILE CRUISER

" MOLDAYIA Z SUNK. 50, AMERICAN SOLDIERS MISSING.

LONDON, May 24.

The Admiralty unnounces ;-

The armed mercantile cruiser Moldavia was torpedoed and sunl

on May 23rd. The crew were all saved, but 56 of the American troops on board are

missing. explosion.

IRISH STEAMER SUNK.

ONLY FIVE PERSONS SAVED.

TOZDOŻ, MAY 70. The Irish steamer Inniscarra, bound from Fishguard to Cork, was torpedoed and sink. Only five

It is believed that 37 lives were the English people.

The steamer sank quickly. Ropes, attuched to one bout became entangled and the occupants were thrown into the sea. The submarine ground not merely for interning but picked up one.

The Inniscarra sunk in four minutes.

probabled the survivors, who were from the public declarations and acts on a raft, and handed them letters of the Sinn Feiners. It is indeed from the prisoners on board for the difficult to understand why the post.

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

BRITISH AVIATORS DESTROY 24 ENEMY PLANES.

Lospos, May 20:

Italy says :--

energy aeroplanes. ...

CELEBRATIONS OF ITALY'S ENTRY.

PRINCE OF WALES ASSUR-ANCE TO THE ITALIANS.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED LIKE A FESTIVAL.

Dominions.

ITALY'S UNSHAKABLE RESOLUTION.

TROME, May 26. Augustum.

ovation, especially the Prince of Navy," Wales, to whom Signor Orlando (the Premier), in the course of a speech, lengthily and affectionately paid a tribute as "Heir of the British traditions of fairplay."

Signor Orlando dwelt on the fate of Russia and Rumania as illustrating the hollowness of German peace. promises, and voiced the unshakable resolution of Italy and the Allies to fight till victory, justice and liberty were achieved.

H.R.H. PRINCE ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT.

ARRIVES IN AMERICA.

LONDON, May 25 The British Mission, headed by H.R.H. Prince Arthur of Connaught, has arrived in America and has proceeded to Washington."

PACIFIC ISLANDS.

AUSTRALIA'S VIEWS.

MELBOURNE, May 25. The acting Premier, Mr. W. A. Watt, in a speech, said the Rt. Hon. Mr. W. M. Hughes and the Rt. Hon. Mr. Joseph Cook, Australia's representatives at the Imperial Conference, would tell the Allied statesmen rum to Australia. Hence the Em by saying that the German authori- All tour machines returned despite cipire or the Allies must retain the ties prevented the delivery of M.

THE IRISH CONSPIRACY.

AUSTRIAN LADY SECRETARY ARRESTED.

LONDON, May 26.

Tipperary,

to Major Edwards for four or five left. years, has been removed to Dublin.

MR. O'BRIEN'S VIEWS. Mr. William O'Brien in a letter to a Dublin newspaper, says; "Since the Polish plot there has been nothing It is feared they were killed by the more disgraceful to English States brait, and the Irish people will read Mr. Lloyd George's story with the two years and largely exceeded the same indignation and contempt as State's quota.

author of 'Turnellism and crime.' NEWSPAPER COMMENTS.

they read the forged letters of the

Loxpon, May 25.

Commenting on the Irish evidence, persons, including the Captain, were the Manchester Guardian says it

> taking stronger measures against the Sinn Feiners,"

The Morning Post suys: "The peominiqué tells us nothing which The submarine Communder ap. might not have been anticipated leaders of Sinn Fein were released

after the Easter rebellion. The Journal proceeds to condemn the granting of Home "Rule to a population largely controlled by Sinn-

The Daily News' says as regards] A British official message from the 1916 rebellion the Government established an unanswerable case, Since May 18th our Air Force but evidence of a much more carried out numerous raids and re- specific character than mere proof commissances and destroyed 24 of German machinations, is necessary if the Government's recent action is resulted as follows:-We did not lose a single machine, to be vindicated. If such evidence cannot be published, it should at least be examined by competent and impartial judges. Farliament must

insist on some such investigation. The Times says: "No patriotic third. person here or in Ireland will be dis-H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, posed to question the Government's I against Planet; and 7 to 4 Hainspeaking at the celebration of the grounds for acticonce. They are ault. anniversary of Italy's entry into the self-evident. We agree wholly with war, assured the Italians of the con- the view of the Government's duty stant sympathy of Great Britain's expounded by the Premier yesterday. If anything is clear from the sordid story of the Sinn Fein commerce with the foes of civilization it is that it could in nowise "bring profit to

Ireland, " The Daily Mail says: "The communiqué convinces by its very Inoderation." It is a bare recital of "The anniversary of Italy's entry facts. No effort whatever is made to into the war was celebrated like a work up the case against the traitors. national festival. There were meet What the Sinn Feiners are aiming ings and processions in all towns, at needs only to be understood by the especially grandiose were the cele- American people to be condemned. brations in Rome, where the prin- On the other hand, they are niding quence of an acrial attack, and was cipal function was held in the Forum the enemy to use his deadliest and most detestable weapon against triumphs the enemy aviators The Allied "missions received an the men of the American Army and showing less and less inclination

LONDON INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST MEMORANDUM.

DELIVERY IN GERMANY PREVENTED.

STOCKHOLM, May 24.

The Vorwacrts, on May 21st, quoted the Chairman of the British Allied Socialist meeting in Paris that the only answer of the German work- of their machines wrecked. men to the London International Socialist memorandum was the resumption of the offensive.

M. Branting to-day writes that he fruitlessly attempted to send the Memorandum to the German Socialists by a courier. Then on April 28th he sent it in six registered letters to Herr "Scheidemann and Herr House at Berlin, Herr Adler at Vienna, Herr Buchinger at Budapest and Mms. Sokasoff and Kyrkoff at

to be the intermediary for official nnswers. No answer has yet been area. All our machies returned.

Branding's letters.

SWEDISH MINISTER TO JAPAN.

DEFARTURE CAUSES: SPECULATION.

Lospon, May 24. The Daily Express Correspondent The police have arrested an Aus- at Tokio says the departure of the trian lady named Bruns, secretary Swedish" Minister, M. Wallenberg, to the well-known sportsman, Major accompanied by 14. prominent Edwards, at his stud farm in Bansha, Swedes has caused speculation Allegations of unneutral conduct are The cause of the arrest is unknown. | name. No. diplomats were present | attempts to tomous research to carry out | period. | Mr. de Valora, addressing the Miss Bruns, who has been secretary at the station when M. Wallenberg these attempts.

BOOM IN RECRUITING IN AUSTRALIA.,

Sydney, May 25, Recruits last week in New South Wales reached the record figure

WAGES OF COTTON OPERATIVES

INCREASED BY 25 PER CENT

London, May 23. The adjourned Conference at Manjustified the arrests and will satisfy chester on Wednesday on the ques-The Westminster Gazette, refer- has agreed to advance them by 25 ring to 31 years of negotiations be- per cent. on the standard price list, Von Papen reported in December 1914 for 12th April and was arrested. tween Sinn Fein and Germany, says: to be paid for the week ending June that verbal assurances had been tent to The new rising depended; largely "If this is so, the Government have 17th, and to continue to December.

THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, May 23. The Silver Market is quiet. WEEKLY REPORT.

London, May 24. Messrs, Samuel, Mortagu & Co., in their weekly Silver Report, say:-The Market is stendy and the price unchanged. Shanghai exchange has receded a farthing from 4s. 6d. at which it had remained for sometime. but recovered the next day to the round figure.

RACING IN ENGLAND:

MANCHESTER CUP STAKES.

LONDON, May 25, The racing for the Manchester Cup

Jingo :..... 1 Planet 2 Hainault 3

Betting 5 to 2 against Jingo; 9 to

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE WESTERN FRONT MANY SPLENDID EXPLOITS BY

AIRMEN.

LONDON, May 24. Reuter's Correspondent at British Headquarters, telegraphing to-day, and referring to the work of the aviators in delaying the German offensive plans,

A day or two ago an enemy division lost several bundred horses in conse-

rendered practically immobile. Following our numerous acris come over our territory. Our recon naissance and photographing machine can normally venture several mile behind the German front at present without encountering other opposition than anti-air craft shells. Our bombing squadron is displaying a rapidly mount ing curve of activity, flying in

hours, while the Germans only fly

During the fine weather, which now broken up, our airmen carried out that the reorganisation of the rabels many splendid exploits, unhesitatingly attacking hostile formations of greatly superior strength. For example, recently two of ours attacked seven Germans. Again cleven of ours attacked Trade Unionists as saying at the an enemy formation of twenty-eight machines." In the former case Germans were besten off leaving two

BAD WEATHER FOR AIRMEN.

LONDON, May 25. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig.

reporting on aviation, states :the morning of May 23. Before the Captain Boehm, then living at Rotterdam, weather broke we dropped eight tons of to write to Irishmen in America because bombs on serodromes in the neighbour- the letters were apt to reach the wrong hood of Tournai and on billets. We people. We subsequently arrested brought down two enemy machines Boshm in British waters uncontrollable. Three British macaines

During the night, despite a high wind. we dropped over seven tone of M. Branting in each letter offered bombs on billets in the neighbourhoods

attacks by sircraft and considerable replied on 18th January that the Irish anti bircraft gunfire.

GERMAN SINN-FEIN PLOTS.

HOW THE MOVEMENT WAS ENGINEERED.

* A STORY OF PLOT AND INTRIGUE

LONDON, May 25. .. statement by the Fress Bureau regarding the Irish arrests states that the revolutionary movement consisted of two series of activities first, the German

Sinu Fein leaders and the Germans in chances of success. Proper organisation the period prior to the abortive Easter would result in half a million fighting rebellion of 1916, but a full statement volunteers, but there was no hope of of the subsequent facts in the Govern- success except through a German ment's possession would not be to the invasion of England and landing of names of those assisting the Government, prepared to leave nothing undone al o the channels through which the towards that end. Mr. de Valers German Government is acting.

CASEMENT'S PLOT.

The story begins on 6th November, Ireland will be Germany's friend." 1914, when Herr Zimmermann transmitted : through: Count Bernsdorff in to obtain accurate information of message from Sir Roger Casement asking German-Sinn Fein plans, but it was 100 smaller prizes. that a messenger, if possible a native definitely ascertained in April, 1918. born American, be sent to Ireland with that a plan for lauding arms in Ireland

impression. The plot ripened in the the rising was planned to follow a despatch of 10th February included an Front. Great Britain would then preextract from the report of John Devoy, sumably be stripped of troops.

Limerick by that date. to the message passed by the American errands than destruction of shipping. for Easter Saturday and urging the prompt despatch of munitions. Dr.

lengths between the second and the tion to the German wireless press . An important feature of every plan

that numerous private wireless receiving to the Government if useless bloodshed stations existed in Ireland. Urgent was to be avoided and its duty to the messages from America to Berlin on 18th Allies fulfilled but to intern the authors and 19th April fixed the delivery of and abettors of this criminal intrigue. arms for the evening of Easter Sunday, pressed for a landing of German troops and saked for an air-raid on England and a naval attack on the English coast. These attacks actually occurred between 24th and 26th April. It was declared to be the hope of the rebels and their German and American friends to blockade the Irish ports sgainst England and establish German submarine bases in Ireland.

THE PLOT MISCARRIES.

than the schedule and the German support miscarried and ended in com-

The British Government has "the elearest proof that the Irish volunteers were long in communication with the German authorities and received money through Irish-American societies. Soon after the rising it became clear that the Sinn-Fein leaders were again asking Germany's help. Berlin sent a message to Washington on 17th June, advising that Germany was ready with further help if the Irish would only say what sort of help was required.

16th June described the rebellion and stated that £1,000 had been provided for Casement's defence. Bernsdorff, on 25th July, sent a message was progressing and that he had remedied their lack of money. Count Bernedorff, on 5th September, enclosed a memorandum from the Irish Revolution Director, resident in America, containing detailed proposals for a fresh rising contingent on Germany sending an expedition with a sufficient military was to fix the time and the advantage of submarine and zeppelin bases in the West of Ireland was mentioned as an

Count Bernsdorff in a despatch

Count Bernsdorff was evidently having difficulty with his tools, for on 24th The long fine spell ended at eleven in October he warned Berlin not to allow

RISING USELESS WITHOUT GERMAN TROOPS. Ath mentioned that the Irish leaders in order to satisfy Irish public opinion.

impossible to send troops. Bernsdorff Sinn Fein throughout Ireland. Committee declined the proposal on the

broken, but Devoy's messenger service between America and Ireland was not

affected. THE MEANS OF COMMUNI-

CATION DISCOVERED. The clue to the new line of communication was subsequently obtained and actively followed up. The effect of this new line was visible in Ireland in the speeches of Sinn Fein leaders at this Convention of Irish Volunteers on 27th It is possible to give a detailed | Oct. 1917, said he would never advocate account of the connection between the another rebellion without hopeful public interest, because it would reveal troops in Ireland. They should be in January 1918 said: "As long as Germany is England's enemy and England is Ireland's enemy, for so long

For a considerable time it was difficult word that everything was favourable. was ripe for execution. The Germans Casement also saked that an Irish were only awaiting information from priest be sent to Germany to corrupt Ireland regarding the time and place. the Irish war prisoners Father, John The British anthorities warned the tion of wages in the cotton industry Nicholson, an Irish-born American, Irish Command regarding the probable has agreed to advance them by 25 reached Germany and transmitted landing of an agent from Germany Ireland and the response to Casement's on the landing of munitions from request had produced an excellent submarines. Evidence exists that beginning of 1916. Count Bernsdorff's successful German offensive on the West

> head of Clan-na-Gael. Devoy wrote Documents found in de Valera's posthat action in Ireland could not be session showed that he worked out in postponed much longer because he feared great detail the constitution of his rebel the leaders would be arrested. Devoy army and hoped to muster half a million added that it had been decided to begin trained men. There is evidence that the action on Easter Saturday and he German munitions were actually shipped urged that arms and munitions reach aboard submarines from Cuxhaven in the beginning of May and German sub-Count Bernsdorff, following his usual marines for some time have been busy practice, surreptitiously attached a note on the west coast of Ireland on other Government for Berlin, fixing the rising THREE AND A HALF YEARS OF

PLOTTING. von Jagow applied on March 4th that Thus it will be seen that negotiations the arms would be landed in Trales between the Sinn Fein Executive and Bay. Count Bernsdorff sent a message Germany were virtually continuous for on March 14th that the Irish agreed three-and-a-half years. A section of and that he was sending a messenger to Irish-Americans were at first the inter-Ireland with full details. Count Berns | mediary for the discussions, but since dorff also telegraphed a code for use America's entry into the war communicabetween the Germany and the rebels while tion with the enemy has tended to be the arms were in transit and explained more direct. The second rising planned that a submarine might safely enter in 1917 only broke down because Dubhn Buy as far as the Pigeon House Germany-was unable to send troops The without encountering nets. 'Dr. von plans for the 1918 rising were maturing Jagow, on 26th April, intimated that in connection with the German offensive the arms would be sent and a special on the West Front and a new shipment Ten run. Won by a neek. Eight code word used nightly as an introduc. of arms from Germany was imminent.

was the establishment of submarine bases in Ireland in order to menace PRIVATE WIRELESS STATIONS. the shipping of all nations. In these Count. Bernsdorff informed Berlin circumstances no other course was open

PRESS COMMENT.

"INFAMOUS TREACHERY"

LONDON, May 24. Commenting on the Irish evidence the Daily Telegraph says that even cursory perusal of the evidence justifies the action of the Government and the explanations why the latest evidence cannot be given will satisfy The rebellion broke out a day later any reasonable person. Possibly some now interned had no direct tressonable communication with the enemy, but will anyone doubt that they knew of the conspiracy in progress and were consenting parties to treason? The Government had the choice of two alternatives, either to wait till the eleventh hour and make a complete bug without bloodshed or wait until the twelfth hour for the cold-blooded murder of Irish policemen which always inaugurates an Irish rebellion! The Government did its duty and public opinion will now demand that the ringleaders be tried and punished without delay. If the Constituional Nationalists are sincere in disowning symathy for the treason they will surely not hesitate to swell the chorus of detestation in Allied countries at the

A PRIMA FACIE CASE ESTABLISHED.

infamous Sinn Fein treachery.

The Daily Express says the Government has established a convincing prima facie case against the Sian Feiners. They should now be tried as public as possible. Ireland will listen to them no more if they are proved guilty in force to cover the landing. Germany open court; but half Ireland will believe them innocent if they are kept' interned without trial IRELAND NOT PROGERMAN.

The Daily Chronicle says that the most startling part of the communique is the proof that the rebellion of Easter 1916 had direct German inspiration and was not an impulsive act of hotherd enthusiasts, but part of a carefully planned conspiracy which, if successful, would have irreparably harmed the cause of Britain and the Allies, including catholic Belgium. But the communique should have provided more substantial Bernsdorff's despatch of December justification for the recent arrests in of Peronne, Pricourt and Bapaume, and America were pressing for a reply to Ireland is not and never has been proon hutments in the woods in the Somme | their proposal of September 8th. Herr German. If it could be shown that the Zimmerman, on 31st December, replied Sinn Fein leaders really conspired to We dropped nearly a tor of bomba leiving the quantities of munitions it establish German anhmarine bases on Islands would mean danger, and even The Voruger's now explains this on May 24th, on factories and railways was proposed to land between 21st and the Trish coast, this would produce a

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There was also an instance of callouscarelessness. Survivors bad scrambled on to an uptimued boat, and the pirates came alongside. They were asked to right the eraft. " But no answer was given s. The submarine then went ahead put his helm hard over; with the t that all the men on the upturned were thrown into the water." Most last." em got back, but one had the misne to be imprisoned under the boat. pirates could not have failed to hear poor fellow knocking, but they steamed away. "The man under the boat could not release himself, and to enable hims to have air we took the plugout, and that position of affairs remained until we were picked up."

Another example of German barbarity may be quoted:--: The submarine came close and dashed her searchlight on the boat and on those in the water, and after jeering at them made off towards the west. Sixteen lives were lost."

But all Germans are not ghouls. Some are gentlemen. It is a delight to publish the following facts, as set forth by the bontswain of a torpedoed ship :- "After getting clear of the vessel's side we were employed in picking up the men who had been thrown out of No. 8 boat when sh was swamped on being lowered; and while we were picking up the men the submaring approached and hailed us, and said, 'Why don't you pick up your men Then he picked up two of the men himself; after which we went alongside the submarine and took those two men on board."

THE HIGHWAYMAN TOUCH.

Moreover, in connection with another sinking. "The master stated that the officers and men of the submarine were quite friendly and polite." On a differentoccasion an equally fraternal spirit was We were asked," writes a torpedoed "" When will the war be over 2,1.11

Now and then one met the true highwayman touch. For instance :- " The master was searched and £22 5s., with watch and chain, clothes, and matches. yere taken from him." True, something very like extenuating circumstances might have been pleaded. For the norrative went on:- 'The officer stated that there was no food left in the submarine, which had been six weeks out from Heligoland. The commanding officer and No. 1 spoke good English and mentioned that food in Germany was very short."

Robbery in one instance took the form of a grim exchange. The commander then bourded the vessel, removed all clothes, provisions, papers, etc., leaving bombs in the yessel, which subsequently blew up."

The cloud of shipwrecked witnesses included one officer who, gifted with some journalistic aptitude, gives an instructive

picture of pirate psychology. " Our master, the writes, " asked how Bremen and Hamburg were looking, and one of the officers of the submarine answered, They are very depressed. He added, We ought not to be a war with England. The captain was about 25 years of age, thin, fair, and appeared very worried and down-hearted. The first officer seemed a man about 58



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colour being pulled out of the water, carefully: photographed, and then suffered to One torpedoed craw had a stirring sequence of adventures, " After rowing Mr W. Bowers for five minutes," an officer relates, " we

saw a submarine coming round the stem of our sinking ship. She was about 50 feet away when she hailed us. We wen alongside, and the chief officer was taken prisoner. We were then ordered to shove off, and the submarine closed and dived Next day we were sighted by two French hydroplanes, and one of the pilots dropped a lifebelt and package of food, and piece of wood with the inscription, . Cheer up, boys: we'll send you help.' At 10

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vigour, but has also opened the door to her ambitions in the East. There is, need hardly say, not a word of truth in India is imminent and that serious trouble has already arisen in Baluchistan. petty rising of the Marri tribe has been Mr J. E. Beldam promptly suppressed. The chief and his Mr C. B. Bird followers surrendered unconditionally on Dr Black April 8th. Our froops are already returning and our western frontiers were never Mr and Mrs O. T. Mr and Mrs G. mere securely guarded than they are Breakspear to-day. We must, however, be prepared Mr. F. Buencamino Mr and Mrs Nix

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WAR SITUATION.

THE TWO TYPES OF EXTREMISTS.

LONDON, May 24.

situation of the war. meant to the Allies, the Prime Minister is out for plunder, pillage and loot: mentioned that even at present America Germany had not intended to bring had not given one-fifth of the fighting the war to an end till, its, basket strength which the enemy had received was as full as it could hold. That had

owing to that collapse. The Frencer reminded his audience those who imagined they could secure that since the Government took office it for the world freedom and security and unrestricted submarine warfare, but democracy .- (Hear, hear.) Mercantile Marine had at last, thank George's speech was when he called for God, conquered these pests. By day cheers for the Navy, which was responded

and night, fair weather and foul, they to by ringing rounds. tricked them down .- (Cheers). yearl the Admiralty statement which physed that we were sinking more submarines than the enemy was building and we and the Allies were building ships taster than the enemy could sink submarine would still be troublesome, but it was no longer a peril. "As i who knew best were full of confidence many Irishmen seemd to have been about the result. The fact that we were | swayed by that Military Autocracy, fighting as one instead of three or four which oppressed small nations. was going to be a great help to our

Sionograble means we could have averted endangering public safety, because it the struggle or secured an earlier gave away sources of information. No termination he should at present be taunts would drive the Government to burdened and weighted down with publish the last part of the evidence. anxiety, but he could say the Govern- Arrangements had been concerted for a ment had neglected no possible means great rising in Ireland at a moment of finding if there was an outlet from which seemed most critical for the the horrors of the struggle. There were two types of extremists—the Command commenced the present battle extremist who was crying for peace when in France was deemed the time for there was no peace. That man was not stimulating a rising real friend, but an enemy of peace. Her encouraged the enemy and Government convinced him that the depressed his friends. Then there was Irish Nationalist leaders were not the war extremist, who regarded cognisant of the plot. Opportunity Government ought to trend was between these two. - (Cheerse) There were in the Allied countries and in Great Britain a considerable number of people who thought that peace could be achieved without victory. He thought there were fewer of them now .-(Cheers.) These people in Russia constituted the majority, and the result had been disastrous for the great country. What had been Germany's INCREASE BY 3,000,000 URGED. reply to the temperate and moderate pronouncements of the peace aims of President Wilson and Great Britain ? The first reply was a most, violent offensive, launched with the avowed sident Wilson, informed the Condetermination to annihilate the British Army. The second answer was seen in the state of Russia. Some people paid too much heed to the speeches of enemy statesmen, and these people said "Why don't you respond to these appeals?

The Prime Minister added, "We did answer; and the moment we answered the response came from German eannon. WL 12 He did not think the German and Austrian statesmen ware deliberately deceiving us, but it was because they, did not count in the least in these countries. They were used by the military chiefs when it served their purpose. In conclusion, the Prime Minister

said he welcomed criticism, but it must SUCCESSFUL OPERATIONS BY be helpful, not malignant. He had no party organisation behind him to record his achievements or to palliate his shortcomings, but so long as be did his best to win he felt sure of the support of all parties.—(Cheers.) No mere We raided an enemy post on the intrigue or cabal could have placed him | right bank of the Jordan mear Ummeat the head as chief director of the shishert, killing and taking a number British Empire and maintain him there prisoners. for eighteen months as an ordinary man We brought down three seroplanes sif the people without rank or social in the neighbourhoods of Nablus and influence or special advantages. He was Latrun there by the will of the people, and he . The Arabs raided a Turkish post on felt confident he had behind him men of the Hedjaz Railway at Wadijerdan, all creeds and parties who placed the taking It prisoners. The Arabs also honour of their native land and the f cedom of mankind above the triumph of any faction .- (Loud cheers.)

Referring to how Great Britain had met the submarine menace, the Prime Minister said that the Government's Medina. problem had been to save the windpipe of the Allied armies, namely, the British Mercantile Marine. Every Govern ment Department was set to deal with It, shipping had to be reorganised and a Scoteman had brilliantly achieved that task (Cheers.) Then we hed to reduce our needs, cut down imports by millions of tons, and increase some products of ores, timber and food. Here he mid a tribute to the patnotism of the farmers and landowners. Since 1915 we had increased the tillage in the states .- Direct communication has United Kingdom by four million acres, | been established between Generals doubled the shipping ontput, and this | Edwards and Goneral Northeys' Dear we hoped to treble, if not quacruple, co.umus.

At -(Cheers.) He paid a tribute to the akil, the invencible valour of our scilos in south-west in the direction of Mahon. the Navy and Mercantile Marine, whose | we engaged the main body of the thrilling deeds gave new heart to the spenty between Nanungu and Moans, people, and enriched our history and any drove their westwards. abarteter-(Chants)

He said that the coming battle would be the greatest ever longth on earth, upon which depended greater conse-Quences for the human race than any battle fought. He was glad to think they had at the head of the forces of freedom a man of Generalissimo Foch's Salonika states :--

genius .- (Cheers). everything must be done to keep up served one enemy machine in flames. the spirit, morale, determination and The others were enveloped in smoke. Mr. Lloyd George, on receiving the unity of the people as long as the They also raided an aerodrome at Freedom of the City of Edinburgh, was struggle continued. He remarked that Hudova on the 24th inst., damaging necorded an ovation. In the course of a the lesson of Russia was to trust not the hangars. On other dates they speech, the Prime Minister reviewed the over much in formulae. " Make drove down four enemy machines. no mistake, we are dealing with Illustrating what Russia's collapse had a ruthless Frussian despotism that been its policy towards Russia. Let

had to deal with two adverse circum- without breaking the Prussian military stances, namely, the collapse of Russia power remember what befell the Russian the brave men of the Navy and of the A thrilling moment during Mr. Lloy

THE PREMIER ON THE IRISH

CONSPIRACY.

LATER. Speaking subsequently at a luncheon, them. There was a record destruction the Premier referred to the brilliant of submarines in April. - (Cheers). The schievements of the Scottish Divisions in battle. He wished he could say of Ireland what could be said of Scotland. a determining factor in winning or losing Irishmen had fought brilliantly, as the war you can rule out the submarine." always, but the vast majority of the -(Cheers.) It was the failure of the manhood of Ireland, unfortunately, held submarine that had accounted for the | alocf. It was not relevant to say Engpresent offensive to which the enemy bad land had treated that country badly in been driven as a last resource. The the dim past. This was not England's Allies had to bridge the chaim between struggle : it was Belgium's, Serbia's, the collapse of Russia and the coming Poland's, and the small Catholic Nationin of America—a yawning, terrifying, alities in the Austrian Empire. It was gulf whose spans were being built under | the struggle of France, the truest, most a very heavy fire. We were on the eve loyal and most steadiast friend that of a very great attack. No man ought Ireland ever had. He was sorry to say to beast about the outcome but those that Ireland not merely sulked, but

He had seen evidence of conspiracy strength. It was a race between Field- with the German military authorities. Marshal von Hindenburg and President There was no doubt regarding the duty Wilson. This was not the time to of the Irish Government. Had the charass the men charged with the Government shirked action they would destinies of the nation. - (Cheers.) If have deserved impeachment. Much he thought that by an act of safe and evidence could not be published without

Allies. The moment the German High

The evidence in -possession of the war. He was hopeful that the response buildings, but that the priest must be would be worthy of their best and highest traditions.—(Loud applause.)

EXPANSION OF THE AMERICAN ARMY.

WASHINGTON, May 25. Mr. McAdoo, after consulting Pregressional leaders that new revenue legislation was imperative, including increased Income and Excess Profit

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LONDON, May 24. A British official message from

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> REPATRIATION OF WAR PRISONERS.

PRESENT ARRANGEMENT TO BE EXTENDED.

LONDON, May 24. Reuter learns that the British Government has decided to open negotiations with Germany, through Holland, for the purpose of extending the present arrangement for the repatriation

batant prisoners. The exact scope of the negotiations has not yet been determined.

and internment of civilian and com-

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NEWYOUNDLAND, May 25. Parliament has been prorogued. The Conscription Law becomes

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AMSTERDAM, May 25. Cardinal Hartmann, in a letter to the Friests of Cologne, prohibits processions at present, but with a view of holding the big Corpus Christi procession without danger, he has appealed to the Pope to request the enemy to refrain from aerial attacks during the celebration.

Cardinal Hartmann further directs all church doors to be left open during the services or to be so arranged that they can be opened immediately, and says that if an alarm be given during the service the priest must calm the faithful from the pulpit and request every thought of peace as treason. The would be afforded, Irishmen voluntarily them to leave quietly and go to a -path of sanity and safety which the to come forward and participate in the shelter in the basements of the large the last to leave the church.

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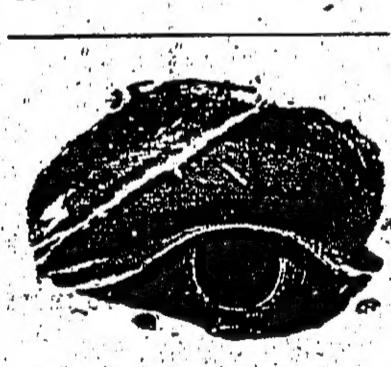
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HONGKONG, MONDAY, 97th MAY, 1918

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

OUTWARD MAILS-

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS close 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise

	1. (a)		For					DATE		Profession
C	bu and	Iloilo			# Has	12.		Tuesday,	18th,	8.00
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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

HONGKONG, 27th MAY, 1918.

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MARINE INSURINCE. Canton Ins. 8320 b. North China Ins. ---Yangtsze Ins. - \$ \$200 s. er. \$73 FIRE INSTRANCES. China Fire Ins. \$124 b. Bougkons Fire Ins. \$310 b. SHIPPING, H.K. Steamboats \$21 b. , 20 & 197 sa. Indo-China (Pref.) ... \$322 b. (Def.)

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Sembrong (\$1) 0.20 0.39 Sungei Bagan (\$2) 3.50

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Officein London from the result of the analysisof observations taken by means of an-Nater Police Besin at Taior bha Tsuljuring the years 1903-9. The zero of the table corresponds with. the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 1 inches below mean see-level To obtain the depth of water on the

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